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CENTRAL RAILROAD OF NEW-JERREY - This line leaves New-York daily by steam-boat RED JACKET. Plet 1. North River, at 9 A. M. passengers, 1 P. M. freight, and at 5 P. M. passengers, and by New Jersey Railroad foot of Cortland-st at 9 A. M. and at 2 and 54 P. M.

CAMDEN AND AMBOY RAILROAD LINES, from NEW-YORK to PHILADELPHIA.
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FOR BOSTON via NEWPORT AND FALL RIVER.—The steamers EMPIRE STATE and BAY STATE leave Pler No 3. North Eiver, at 3 o'clock daily. The Empire State, Capt Brayton, on Teadays Thursdays and Saturdays; the Bay State Capt Wm Brown, on Mordays, Wednesdays and Fridays. This is the only direct line to Newport. A steamer to connection with this line runs to and from Providence.

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FOR BRIDGEPORT - Housatonic and Naugatork Railroad Fare 12; Cents The steamer NORWALK, Capi Weeks, will leave pier 15 E. R., foot of Liberty, et., every Tuesday and Thursday, at S. A. M., and Satuday at 16 A. M., Returning, will eave the Railroad Dock Bridgeport, every Monday, Wednesday and Fideay, at 7; A. M. Bridgeport and Railroad freight taken at reduced rates. Apply on board, or to the Agent on the Dock.

N. B.—The Norwalk will roun in place of the Alice for a few days, while the latter is having a new boller put in and is otherwise repaired.

FOR HARTFORD-Direct. The Steamer WORCESTER Capt. J. H. King, will leave from East River steambost place, Feck Silp, for Hartford, every Monday. Wednesday and Friday afternoons, at o'clock. For further information inquire on board, or at m17 if SAXTON & WEBS 112 South-st.

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FOR KEYPORT and FORT HAMIL-* TON.—The steamer JOHN HART leaves Chambers pier daily (Sundays excepted) at 3 o'clock P.M.; return leave Keyport at 25 o'clock AM, landing at Formulation each way.

STATEN ISLAND STEAMBOAT. On and after March 15, 1851, leave Whitehall at & 11. 1, 5, 5 and 7 o'clock. Leave Van Derbik at 8, 10 12 2 4 and So'clock.

NEW-YORK TRIBUNE

From Buenos Ayres.

The Courrier des Etats Unis publishes a summary of news from Montevideo and Buenos Ayres, received by the Dragon, at Boston. We find some additional particulars, though the general tone of the news corresponds with what we have already published. The Brazilian Government, it appears, bas attempted some commercial reprisals, by increasing the duty on tassajo, a sort of dried meat which the Argentines export into Bra. zil at the rate of \$500,000 annually.

The news from the side of Montevideo sounds more bellicose, though no open collision has taken place. In the Brazilian Province of Rio Grande. on the Oriental frontier, 12,000 troops of the line are collected and 8,000 National Guards are under arms. The Montevidean journals announce that Paraguay is also arming, and that 18,000 men are ready to march against Buenos Ayres. The ha, tred for Rosas which existed in all these countries has no doubt exaggerated the character of the preparations. Brazil, Paraguay, Entre-Rios, and the Oriental States are all combined against him, and it is with a view of extricating himself from the difficulty that he has offered his resignation to the Legislature of Buenos Ayres.

Rosas has adopted a system of terror, and for the first time in two or three years, capital executions have been made. On the 6th of March twenty persons were shot at daybreak, without trial, and without religious service. Since the beginning of January, the number of persons shot is estimated at 80, beside whom, upward of 200 have been severely flogged. With regard to the resignation of Rosas, it is believed to be a cun. ning stroke of policy. Petitions will be sent in. and public deputations will wait upon him, till finally be will consent to hold the supreme power a little while longer. Urquiza, the Governor of Entre-Rios, will be declared a traitor to the holy cause of the Government, and Rosas will become

THE STRUGGLE IN VIRGINIA .- The contest between Eastern and Western Virginia, on the question of the Basis of Representation, is not yet decided in the Constitutional Convention-Neither party has sufficient strength to carry its own measures, and a compromise is the only thing that can prevent a division of the State. The Richmond Enquirer states that the two cau. cuses, of the East and of the West, were in session in the Capitol till a late hour on Saturday night, exchanging messages, without arriving at any satisfactory result. The East proposed to the West, first, to give the House on the suffrage basis and the Senate based on taxation; and, secondly, to give the Senate on the suffrage basis and the House based on taxation, and that it should require three fifths of the Legislature to call a new Convention. Both these propositions were declined by the West. The West proposed that both Houses should be apportioned on the mixed basis until 1862, at which time they should be apportioned on the suffrage basis, or the Legislature should pass a law submitting the question of basis to a direct vote of the people. This was declined by the East. Under this state of the case, with negotiations broken off, Mr. Martin of Henry, on Monday moved the appointment of a Committee by the vote of the Convention, to report some proper and just measure of adjust. ment of the knotty question. After much debate, and many parliamentary maneuvers, the proposi tion was agreed to, and the Convention proceeded to vote vira roce for the eight members of the Compromise Committee, all together. The following gentlemen compose the Committee in the order in which elected Messrs Summers, Martin of Henry, Lucas, Wingfield, Finney, Caparton, Chilton and Letcher. Of these gentlemen, two are from the trans Alleghany, three from the Piedmont, two from the Valley, and one from Tide

A FUGITIVE SENATOR IN A FIX -A correspondent of the Albany Evening Journal, writing from Ovid, states that ex Senator Stanton, one of the runaways, held a meeting there on the evening of the 9th, and spoke two hours in defense of the resigning Senators and against the Canal Bill. After he sat down, one of his hearers rose and offered a resolution condemning his course and that of his associates, and in favor of the Canal Enlargements. The Chairman put the resolution-There was evidently a large majority for it. Stan ton got the floor and ranted against it-said it was the same spirit he had met at Oswego-that the resolution attacked his character, and he wanted to speak two bours to it if it was to be passed. The audience said, "Very well, it is a pleasant night, we can stay; go on." He was then in a worse fix than ever. One of his friends moved an adjournment, but the audience thought the meeting was not over, so the motion was voted down by a large majority. And now came the doughty Senator's principles into practice again. He got the Chairman to resign and to declare the meeting dismissed.

The Providence Journal, one of the best Whig papers in the country, made its appearance on Wednesday in a new and beautiful dress The Editor being relieved from Executive respon. stbilities will work efficiently to bring Rhode Island back to the support of the Whig cause.

By Telegraph to The New-York Tribune.

Opposition Senntorial Convention at Rome. ROME, Wednesday, May 14, 1851 The Opposition County Convention was held in this place to day. It was not full but Chas. A. Mass was unanimously nominated for Senator. Strong resolutions were adopted, indorsing the

This evening a meeting is to be held, at which Hon. H. Seymour and Hon. Judge Nye, of Madi son, will address them. There is not much enthusiasm in the party; in fact none, except among

Course of Measrs. Mann and Stone, bolting Sena-

the Barnburners.

Arrival of the Cambria at Boston

The Royal Mail Steamship Cambria, Capt. Leitch, arrived here about 84 o'clock this morn ing. Her mail will not reach your City till late to-

Charles Sumner's Letter of Acceptance. Boston, Thursday, May 15 The following is an extract from Charles Sum.

ner's Letter of Acceptance: "I accept it as the servant of the Union, bound to study and maintain, with equal patriotic care, the interests of all parts of our country—to discountenance every effort to loosen any of those ties by which our fellowship of States is held in features. countenance every elect to loosen any of that ties by which our fellowship of States is held in fraternal company, and to oppose all sectionalism, whether it appears in unconstitutional efforts by the North to carry so great a boon as freedom into the Slave States, or in unconstitutional efforts by the South, aided by Northern allies, to carry the sectional evil of Slavery into the Free States—or in whatsoever efforts it may make to extend the sectional domination of Slavery over the National Government. With one the 'Union' is twice blessed—first, as the powerful guardian of the repose and happiness of thirty-one sovereign States clasped by the endearing name of Country, and next, as the model and beginning of that all embracing 'ederation of States, by which Unity, Peace and Concord will finally be organized among the Nations: nor do I believe it possible whatever may be the delusion of the bour, that any part thereof can be permanently lost from its well compacted bulk. 'E. Pluribus Unum' is stamped upon the National coin, the National terstamped upon the National coin, the National ter-ritory, and the National heart. Though composed of many parts, united into one, the Union is separable only by a crash which shall destroy the

Washington Items, &c.

The Mount Vernon Cotton Factory at Alexandria was seriously damaged by fire last evening.
The Board of Managers of the "National Mounted" suggest to their fellow citizens throughout the Union, that collections be made on the approaching Anniversary of the National Independence in aid of this patriotic work, wherever the day is celebrated.

It is reported here that Cornelius S. Franklin,

the present Deputy, has been tendered the ap-pointment of Naval Officer of New York.

The Marine Band commenced their semi weekly Concerts last evening in the Capitol and gen There was a large attendance of ladies and gen acerts last evening in the Capitol grounds.

The New Maryland Constitution.

BALTIMORE, Toursday, May 15.
The new Constitution of Maryland is pub lished. Among the prominent leatures, in addition to those yesterday telegraphed, are, that persons engaged in duels, as principals or seconds, shall be disqualified from holding office. Clergymen are incligible for seats in the Legislature: Bribery disquaiffes for holding office; persons convicted of larceny or infamous crime are disfranchised; a certain amount of property is exempted from seizure for debt. The Judiciary system is remodeled. The Governor's term is to be 4 years at a salary of \$3,600 per annum.

Naval.

NORPOLK, Thursday, May 14. The Susquehannah has not yet been ordered to leave for New York. The Jamestown is still at her anchorage.

Markets... Baltimore, May 15
FLOUR and GRAIN is unchanged. 10,000 bags of Rio Corraz were sold yesterday and to-day at 9 30-1.
Our stock is 30,000 bags.

of Rio Corrag were sold yesterday and io-day at 9.5%. Our stock is 30,600 bags.

Church Difficultry.—We have observed for the last few days a black flag at the St. Louis Catholic Church, and on inquiry find it was placed there by the congregation, on account of some officinity with the Bishop and Friesis, as a "sign of woorsting." There has been for some years past a diagreement between the trustees and the Bishop in relation to the temporalities of this Church—the former claiming that under the dead of gift from the late Louis Leccurency they were estimed to the centre control, while the Stabupenierished some claim that they old not receegable. Four weeks last Standay a letter was read in the Church, in which it was stand in it he Bishop had removed the Trustees and appointed a Committee of five, who, with the officiating Priess, were to administer the temporal affairs of the Church. To this the congregation would not submit, and a meeting was held in the school bouse attached to the Church, and a Committee appointed to make a representation to the flishop of the determination of the congregation bet to submit to this later/rence with their vested rights. A week ago last Sabbath, acother communication was read in the Church from the Rishop by a Canacian Jesuit, who called for a "division of the communication was read in the Court of the by a Canadian Jesuit, who called for a " divi op by a Cabadian Jesuit, who called for a "division of the house" on the question of acceding to the Bishop's demands. But some of the opposits party wontup to the Puipit and told him he had better lears, which he did, and the Church has been left without a Priest. Law Sabhath, we understand, the attendance at the Church was as large a usual, soo that services of singley and prayers were duly performed—hus deciding the mootel question that there can be "a church without a Bishop. We observed that the German papers are discussing the stoleto present earneady, and the confloverang—being acmediate a now earneady, and the confloverang—being acmediate now one—is invested with considerable general and local in levest.

LATE FROM THE CAPE DE VERDES.—We have letiers from Port Praya Cape de Verdes, to the 3d April. The U S ship of war Portsmouth, Commodore F. H. Gregory, was still at Port Praya.

The U S ship pole. Genmodore Pearson, had arrived from a cruise in the Bight of Benin, and also the brig Porpolee, Licet Commander Lardner, frum a cruise down the African coast. The squadron has been actively employed in endeavoring to suppress the odious slave traffic, but not withstanding all the vigilance and still of the different commanders, it is still carried on upon the southern coast to a considerable extent. Upon the arrival of the Germantown, which was then delly expected, the Portamouth would return to the United Sistes. The health of the officers and men of the squadron was good [Sait Sun

ENTENSIVE ROBBERY.—We learn from the Saratoga Whig that the store of John A Dake, of the village of Saratoga Springs, was entered on Monday night last and robbed of about \$7.00, which Mr D had collected and received for goods within a few days previoused and received for goods within a few days previoused and received for goods within a few days previoused and received for goods within a few days previoused to a chair by the side of the bed, and a pair of pantations laid over it; the balance was in a walled in the santaloons laid over it; the balance was in a walled in the substance was taken in second for mother pair of pantaloons and contents. The room from which tax money was taken is attuated in the second acrost of the building, in which four certs and assistants were askeep at the time of the robbery. It is supposed the lock of the front door was picked as the door was found open on Wednesday morning. No cue has yet been obtained of the robber.

A STABBING CASE IN MANCHESTER, N. H .- We A STABBING CASE IN MANCHESTER, N. H.—We learn from the Manchester Duily Mirror that, on Sunday evening last, as Mr. Casties Farrington, inschinist in company with some others, was passing the buildings occupied by the Irtha at the lower end of Eim st., they by some means got into a quartel with several Iriahmses, which resulted in blows being struck on both sides, and finally in latives being drawn by the Irlahmen. Farrington was stabled upon his neck three times, one gash, it is believed, preserving the wind-pipe, as blood flowed from his mouth. He also received cuts upon his hands in endeavoring to parry off the blows. Dr. Grey, who dressed his wounds, represents him to be in a critical state. Alongo Caswell was also sit obed upon the right cheek, and received a liew from a brick on his breast.

James McMann has been arreated on charge of being concerned in this assault. His hands are considerably cut.

THE "MYSTERIOUS AFFAIR" PARTIALLY EX for her states that Captain Level, of the table of Mange, his ship leaked from 36,000 to 40,000 strokes in \$4 hours—He was bound for Sydney, N.S. W., to heave out his ship but after leaving Mangea nine of his crew refused to daily, but proposed to him to take a least and endeavor treach land. To this proposition he assented, the men bing very motineus. We have but little doubt that the shi was scuttled by these very men. [N. Beaford Mercury.

DEATH OF GEN. MARRIOTT -We regret to be called on to announce the sudden demise of Gen. William H Marriut, in the Sid year of his age. He was extended in the was extended and was numbered amon the old and substantial realdenters of Saltimore. He falle with great ability, for series of years, the important pol of Gollector of Customs of the port of Saltimore. [Saltimore Sun.

William Bennett was knocked down in Hadson-st Albany, on Sunday night, and robed of a gold waith and about \$50 in cash. Mr. Bennett has since been confined to his house, and the wound on his beed, which is a dangerous one, has produced a brain fever. No clue can be obtained to the scoundrel who perpetrated

"THERE SHE BLOWS."-Capt. Gifford, of the light-ship President, off Sow-and-Pigs, says that on Sat urday last he saw a large humphack whale, about 50 feet in length, accompanied by her call. Then were feeding it the vicinity, and seemed quite at their case.

Mr. Corwin, Secretary of the Tressury, having recovered his health, resumed the failes of his Department Tuesday.

CITY ITEMS.

EHEAVY VERDICT .- In the Common Pleas yesterday forencon the Jury, in the case of Scherpfagainst Sizdeisky, charged with inducing plaintiff's wife not to live with him, already referred to, gave a verdict for plaintiff for \$10,000. The Judge then addressed the Jury, stating that information had been given to the Court that overtures had been made, during the trial, to one of the Jurors, who very properly stated it to the Court, and the result has shown that no overture of the kind has had any effect. The Court thinks it right also, that the matter should be investigated, and the Juror, the Clerk with the minutes, and an oilicer. were directed to proceed to the Police Office and lay the facts before a Police Magistrate.

CITY INSPECTOR'S REPORT .- We have received from Dr. WHITE, the City Inspector, a copy of his Annual Report of the number of Deaths and Interments in the City of New-York during the year 1850. We give the following table of the number of deaths in each month :

Total 16;		NOVEMBER 1		•	JULY 1		MAY 1	APRIL	MARCH	FEBRUARY.	JANUARY I	M OO N THE		
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The following table shows the number of deaths in each year, since 1805, as far back as the records of the office extend :

Table, showing the number of deaths annually, (as far back as returns can be obtained,) and the ratio.

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The last ratio in the preceding table seems to show a greater mortality than any since 1805; but we must take into consideration that within the last five years nearly 100,000 of our most healthy citizens, (viz. of that class who live neatly and comfortably.) since the ferries and avenues of access to our city have become so numerous and easy, have removed to Brooklyn, Williamsburgh, and other places adjacent, the heads of the fami lies still doing business during the day in this city; while those least protected from disease always remain in our midst. Beside, having the oreign alms houses emptied into our city-beside, having the thousands of emigrants who seek the West, leaving their sick from shipboard to die in our midst, and infect our own population, we have those who become diseased within the first three years after their arrival. (during which time the city is chargeable with their support, sent back, daily, to die in our institutions, from all parts of the country, to which we may addthat the convenience of our hospitals, and the fame of our physicians and surgeons attract hun dreds, in addition to those injured on our road and water routes, whose names swell our list of mortality, instead of that where they have resided.

DEATH BY DROWSING -An inquest was held on Wednesday at the foot of Liberty at N.R. upon the body of John Gordow, about 35 years or age, was resided at No-162 Weaking tor-at. On the afternoon of the 24th of april he left home much intoxicated, and was yeardlay discovered in the waier at the foot of Liberty at A verdict of death by drowning was rendered by the Jary.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

SUDDEN DEATH .- An aged lady, named Fur man, residing in the rear of 10 Chapet at, while in the act of putting sheller of water over the fire on Weblieday more-ing, became saddenly ill, and throwing herself upon a bed in the room, expired a few moments afterward.

DIED IN JAIL -A man named James Prindle, a bullot by trade, was brought to the First District Scatton house on Tuesday night while laboring under the effects of desirium tremens. He was put into a cell for the right, and Wednesday morning was conveyed to fill, where he sted about 15 minutes after ward. The Coroner hald an inquest on the body and a verdict in accordance to the facts was recovered.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.—A little boy about 3 years of age, was run over by an omnibus Wednesday morateg, in Jayseti, and so much injured that his little is desputed of.—He was conveyed to the resistance of his mother in Chapel-

PASTORAL INTITATION.—The Bedford Congre-tational Church have extended a call to Rev. Mr. Dickto-on to become their Pastor.

SESTENCE—Abraham Provost, indicted on two charges of assault and battery with intent to ravies, was brought before the Court of Sessions Wednesday and pleaded going to the first charge (assault and battery) only used which he was sentenced to hard taken in the County Jall for the term of 3 months. Sentence on the second in first ment was suspended.

SUPREME COURT — SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
General Term.—Before J.dge. Morse, Barcalo and town.

THE WILKES LIBEL CASE - Yesterday morning Mr. D. The walkers Librat Case — Yearnest morning Str. O.

The bear moved for a new trial, but the Court required into defendant to find buil pending the motion, and possible of the hearing until 20 cock. At the hour appointed, for Schier respected and said he had sentover to Wilsons place of houriers, and assentated that he had take the morning to the property of Toesday for Boston, having been here since the job of April. Mr. S. was therefore unprepared to perfect ball that day, and he requested time to do en. After some consultation, the Court made an order, That the motion for a new that in this case he denied, and the necessedings therein he remained to the Court of Gerr and Terminer of the County of Datchess. But if, within hen days from the entering of this order, the plaintiff in error should give good and affectent hall in the sum of \$2,500 to appear at the next Court of Oper and Terminer to be held to the County of Datchess, and to abride the order and laderment of the said Court of Oper and Terminer. Such hall to be take notice a Judge of this Court for the Second District upon the notice to the District Automay of the County of Datchess, then the plaintiff in error shall have leave to notice and bring on the cause for argument at the next term of this Court in this District. The Court then adjourned, size dist.

Awyer Drayn - About 8 o'clock on Tuesday evening, a steam botter or some part of the appurtenance theresontin the Chy Mills, foot of Follow-at, explose whereby a man named Edward Kernan was sculded such a manner that he died abordly afterwards. The decreased realded at 45 Little at, and leaves a wife and chil

COURT OF SESSIONS .- Before Judge Johnson, COURT OF RESSIONS.—Refore Judge Johnson, &c. The People'va. Heavy Erguson, and his wife Many and Themas Hoy, induced for assault and batters with intertio alli. In March last, Ferguson kept a norther house in Resmond st. near Illiery, and Samuel Ortacoll, the complained into the pursues of taking a drink, complained that the illuor was had and not fit for the, where upon he was attached by the prisoners and severely beaten, and received the cust on this cheek. The jury, after an absence of three hours acquitted the woman and found Moy guilty of assault and battery only. With regard to Ferguson, they funds him "Guilty of assault and battery with lateratic all the sculle not received the scale of the second that the purpose and experted a twelfer if Guilty of assault and battery with intent to commit manulaughter." The Court then adjourned.

WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS.

SCHOOL ELECTIONS -The election of Trustees, e., to fill terms which have expired, took place on Monday evening. In the First District Messrs. H. S. Robert' on (re-elected) and Mr John Broach. (in place of Mr Bruce, esigned.) were elected Trustees; Wm. Shapter, Distric, Clerk, and Mr Brady, Librarian. In the Second District, Mr. Edward Wall was elected Trustee, Mr. H. Comstock. District Clerk, and Wm. H. Onoper, Librarian. In the Third District J. Henderson, Trustee, H. P. Freeman, Dis-trict Clerk, and Edward Sush, Librarian. The approprialions saked for to meet the necessary expenses of the en-suing year were freely voted.

LAW COURTS.

Supreme Court ... THURSDAY, May 15. Mary Ann Mosson vs. John Morson - Suit for to the ground of madelity on report of Referee and motion to M. Van Hove burgh, planted a throng. Decree of devoce

Court of Common Pleas ... WEDNESDAY, May 14 Before Judge Woodruff.

Geo. A. Scherpf agt. Edward L. Sizdeisky his case already refer ed to) was concluded. The Churt, in it harge, said it was for the Jury to say whether the plaints and in large said it was for the Jury to say whether the plaints and in large was not actually marries. On behalf of plaints was contended that they had been, but denied by defeate. Plain if has not produced, smang all the large invasion or relatives of the applied with a spirit which we spirit with the discount of the married is at this discount of the contended that the spirit was a three married; set this discount of the contended with the contended that the discount of the contended that the contended the contended that the contended the contended that the contended

it was criticalled into they not neven, but demand by greater I can if her not involved, an integral the large number of relatives of this great with the season and the season of inquiry for the Jury what motive there could have been for them to keep their marriage, and the season of the Jury considers that they had not keep their marriage, accept, if the Jury considers that they had not keep their marriage, accept, if the Jury considers that they had not keen marriad, then they will pursue the inquiry no firsher, as the action cannot be scalar of.

If they should come to the conclusion, however, that their had here a marriage, then they will see if the present complaints properly founded. I defendent entered wave and harvared, or induced the wife to leave her housened and extended they will carefully weigh the testimony. Effect has been made to impeach one of the witnesses for aslance. The degree of credit in such a case as correct to the great character. If that general character was influence, through statements, by any act of plantiff hance who are much as in the second that the fact, it was any effect.

As to the facts, it was shown that plantiff and defendant and plantiff as alleged wife kind the sen and that in a law weeks afterward the wife removed to livealize, having hires a house there and commenced taking hundred. Fact the went to Europe in the Fall of 1847 leaving the defendant and his alleged wife attitutes. Subsept went to Europe in the Fall of 1847 leaving the defendant and his alleged wife attitutes and that in a law weeks afterward the wife removed to livealize, having hires a house there and commenced taking hundred. After he went to Europe in the Fall of 1847 leaving the defendant and his alleged wife attitutes and that in a law week a fair was a newward to the plantiff was not appeared to the with low.

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wanted that May 2. Could not get along an wall of a dot not been with her.

We have the fact that the plaintiff want to Europe and left the parties together, and when he recurred he found them together as they were hadors, and that for four weeks plus till made me effects as they were hadors, and that for four weeks plus till made me effects here her. In our states of an effect of plus till alter wasted to have her here with him is any agency of eclosidant made to appear to more that it may be influenced by white makes the heart most plaintiff that it was be influenced the resident has neither was not with her to Canat, when had expanded them.

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various the forement.

William P. Dana and others agt. Ernest Feidore — Mr. D. this make a present forwhich each assemble, by sevent, in October 1860, to perchains of Mr. P. to be selected on the large the lated April 1870, 1870 cases benefits, at 125, casts 47 MD to be paid for an interesting cases if Farsing 480 MC. To which is used Mr. Do be paid for all the spreament. In a pril Mr. F reduces to delicer the modifies, The price had resented to 6 casts, and the present action is to recover case); \$13,040 sufference.

Court of General Sessions .. WEDNESDAY, May 14. Before Judge Bebse and Ald. Smith and Dooley.

Trial for Grand Larceny-Two young men

First for Grand Larceny - Two young men amed John Kratt and John Smith we we called to that can get with g and servery in a single two cases of more rabbed at the the purposety of David S. Dinne of the Wildmann. They were countries the act of carrier game. The presence were converted to the tart toy as family contained to the presence were converted to facilities and of the cases. The presence were converted to facilities the second to the second

Explosion of a Steam Botter-Ose Man Killed and Several Wounded.

On Wednesday afternoon a terrible explosion took piece on the wharf attached to the extensive works of Measrs. I P. Morris & Co fron founders and steam eagine holders, Richmond. It was the result of an effort at testing a low pressures earn belie, intended for shipment to the South. Its weight was seven tone, and supposed to is airing a low pressure a cam boile, intended for shipment to the South Its weight was seven tone, and supposed to be ar 210 pounds of steam to the square inch with perfect sales. From appearances of the other engine, which was mear by, we should suppose it had been constructed of the most substantial material; and, in seed, the storgest ericance was apparent in the complexion of the iron in the first mean of the shattered where the exploded engine. At the time of the unfortunate occurrence there were four persons present—J. B. Reynolds, Superintendent of the spince; Vm M. Sheppard, foreinan of the solies-county. Philip Lehman, Sulies-maker, and tagh. Sweeney, isnor-er. All these men had been suppoyed to the reliabilishment for several years, and the turnous confidence was placed in their integrity and maximus qualifications. Such was the violence of the explosion, toos sweeney was instantly killed his head beying been beenly tora from his body, and is brain deshed on. His person was otherwise shockingly multitated. The brains of the unfortunate man were gathered together with a spoon: He resided in Stabes-si, near the Foliat Road, Stohm out, and heaves a wife and four children to ceptore his sudden and terriols death.

Mr. Reynolds, who resides in the vicinity of Eighan and Floesia susainess serious laquies about his face breast and hoor. His wastot which was to his pocast, was stopped, and found to be niled with water. It was not breast.

Mr. Lehman was throwe into the river. He, too, has soutshed services logary. Mr L resides in Cherry at coar

Mr. Sheppard is not expected to recover. In addition to

Mr. Sheppard is not expected to recover. In addition to having been acaded in a shocking manner, one of his logs was broken by the victor of the exploiture. When the academy he was broken by the victor of the exploiture. When the core, No o'll N orth Scord at.

The situation of each of the above persons is indeed garded. With the exception of Mr. Reynolds, they have families, whose distress may be easily imagined. It is a wonder tour shall all wree not dashed to places, such was the terifice violete of the explosion. Two immense the terifice violete of the explosion. Two immense Gornish botters, weighing it time each, were forced a distance of some 20 feet, the ends of both being constitutionly damaged. The mean bilier was one of the meas perfect victus we have ever see; fragments of the same having been thrown it all directions.

One piece, evidently the drambead of the botter, was forced over the shears at the end of the wharf, at least 50 feet in hight and carrownly excated sittling a vessel which was passing down the liver at the time, a distance of a me life yards from the wharf. Abother large piece of the botter was barried some of feet to the West and fell into the deck. Another particularly important to these constraints a small row boat. It must toon have reb number assuming a small row boat. It must toon have reb number seamhip Manuelita Ressa lying at the lower side of the wharf, eace ped without highery.

The workers employed to the bottler establishment.

steam-bip Maruelita Rosas lying at the lower side of the wharf, exceped without injury.

The worsame employed to the boiler establishment, bearing the report of the explosion ran out, and to their unior satisfied mit observed its and results. Had the charrophe occurred it the building, the destruction of properly and loss of life must have been deplorable. We are unable to ascertain the cause of this unfortunate at fair, or the smooth of damage sustained.

The houses in the neighborhood were made to feel the shock of the explosion, and the greatest excitament pervaited among the propie. We conclude most succeep with the unfortunate sufferers. A number of medical gentiemen were early in attendance, and did all they cauld to relieve the condition of the sufferers.

[Phil. Inquirer, 15th.]

ACCIDENT TO MR. GIDDINGS .- We learn from the Cleveland True Democrat, that Hot. J. R. Ginnisson and with a servere accident on Friday last. He feel from a wager and broke two of his line. Though severely injured, the attention is not regarded as dangerous. This will, of contrae prevent his attentions as the meeting of the Gen-cial Assembly of the Pranty terian Church, which comWASHINGTON.

The Lewis Difficulty-Our Southern Friends. Correspondence of The Tringne.
Washington, Wednesday, May 14.

I learn from competent authority, that the story about the President's having retained Col lector Lawis, of Philadelphia, against the wishes of a portion of his Cabinet, is entirely without foundation. The Collector was retained simply because the charges preferred against him were satisfactorily and undeniably proved to have been false and unfounded. It is not too much to say, that the President had been prejudiced against him, and, in consequence of the difficulties which had arisen, would not have regretted an opportunity to remove him Justice, however, de-manded the decision that was made, and it was manded the decision that was made, and it was at the time acquiesced in by the Cabinet, since which no efficial notice has been taken of the complaints which may have arisen. The tone of Mr. Cokwis's note demanding an explanation, plainly evinces very little disposition to exhibit any extraordinary leniency toward Mr. Lewis. The other part of the story, that Gov. Johnson threw over the Collector the shield of his official, political and personal influence, is equally imaginary. Whatever else the Cabinet may do, if it does not break up until it splits upon this Lewis

ary. Whatever else the Cabinet may do, if it does not break up until it solits upon this LEWIS affair, it is likely to last till doomsday.

I heard a few days since, by a gentleman from Florida, that some of the Whigs there said they wouldn't go into convention with the SEWARD men. This is laughed at by Southern Whigs in this city. An old Southern stager said to me the other day—one who has done his part in many well-fought [political] fields—that he would by no means give up the Northern Whig pary to SEWARD. He meant to keep him in harness and make him work through many a campaign. make him work through many a campaign. WOUTER VON TWILLER

HAYTI.

The Mission of Mr. Watch. PORTAC-PRINCE, Wednesday, April 25. To the Editor of The New-York Pribune;

You are aware that Mr. Robert Maylan Walsh has now been here some months on a mission from the Government of the United States and that in conjunction with the Consuls representing France and England, he has been busy in the endeavor to patch up a peace, either permanently or for eight or ten years, between Hayti and the Dominican

epublic. The mediating agents have at last got their final answer from the Emperor, after the matter had been carefully deliberated by the Ministers and

What this answer precisely is, I do not ander-What this answer precisely is, I do not indertake to say, but I can positively assure you that Mr. Walsh is by no means satisfied with it. He is to leave in the French steamer Crocodile which sails immediately for the City of St. Domingo, to see what he can do there

There is no reason to suppose that peace will be reade or a true agreed to by this government.

be made, or a truce agreed to by this government with the eastern part of the is and, and I see no sufficient ground for a mediation on any other ba-ais, than the incorporation of both under one government, on fair terms for both.

If South Carolina were to second from the

United States how would you people relish an English or French intervention to prevent the Federal Government from acting against the seceding State ? The case here is similar.
Still I am informed that soulouque will not at once carry out the designed expedition against Dominica, for which he has made sufficient preparations. He will delay it out of deference to the

three powers engaged is the proposed mediation.
Yours, respectfully.

A B. Circular Instructions to Collectors and other

Circular Instructions to Collectors and other Officers of the Castoma.

The existing laws of the United States, and, upon arriving within four lengues of the Customan foreign port, and bund to a port of the United States, and, upon arriving within four lengues of the customatory or within the limits of any collection district, produce to the proper officers of the revenue who may first board any such vessel, a roll manifest of the cargo on board, detailing all the items thereof, the port or ports where the same may have been shipped, the names of the consignous thereof, and me different ports. If more then one, where the same is contagged or instanct to be entered. The Department, however, has ascertained that the ascention of the salusary provision of the law on this subject has, in latter years, need in many ports greatly related or ontirely neglected, and that masters of years are constantly permitted to make out and deliver their manifests after they have actually arrived at their ports.

The obvious protection to the revenue which this provision of law was intered to afford a thing after they have actually arrived and that makes for the salusary arrived at their ports.

The obvious protection to the revenue which this provision of law was intered to afford a thing after they are the provision of their afforded for fliency ly landing pertines of their cargo, while passing up the gree examples or rivers of the country, when portion that is not on, under the present practice of making out their manifests are manifest the country and the collectors of the customs the cube states.

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The Corenis and Commercial Agents of the United States abroad will be requested to take proper measures to give publicity to these regulations for the government of masters and owners of foreign wessels bound to the United States.

Acting Secretary of the Treasury. TUSK OF A MASTODON -- Prof. ANDERSON, of the University of Lewisburg, Union Co., Penn., under date of the 9th inst, informs us of an inter-

esting discovery. He says: "I have before me a portion of the tusk of a mastedon, found last week on the farm of Mr. Thomas Howard, three miles west of this place, on the Buffalo Creek. I visited Mr. Howard yesterday and obtained from him an account of the manner of discovery, and brought back the most perfect fragment, which he has presented to the cabinet of the Society for Inquiry in the Univer-

"It was discovered in digging a ditch in a meadow near the Buffalo Creek. In running the plow along the line of the ditch it struck the point of the tuak. Unfortunately it was supposed. to be the root of a tree, and a part—about two-feet in length—was shattered before its trae-char-acter was suspected. It lay in a horizontal posi-tion, imbedded in blue clay resting spon lime-

"The whole tusk measured about nine or ten "The whole task may was very much curved, espefeet in length, and was very much curved, especially toward the point. It has now become impossible to give a drawing of it as I had hoped to
do. I found only three fragments remaining,
each about two feet in length. The most perfect. each about two feet in length. The most person-portion was that which now lies before me. It commences about two feet from the larger end of the tusk. About one foot of this is in a perfect state, presenting a round pollabed surface, 24-inches in circumference at the larger and 22 at the smaller end. It is somewhat curved, forming, the arc of a circle whose radius is 28 nches. The other fragments were falling rapid y to pieces, the lamina, especially of the larger end, separating at the slightest touch. I judge from appearances that the tusk was fractured previous pearances that the tusk was fractured previous in discovery though its exhumation threatens. o its discovery, though its exhumation th

to heaten its destruction.

"No other remains have been found in the vicinity. Mr. Howard designs to make further excavations, in hope of meeting other portions."